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THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS FILLED WITH WOMEN PUSHING THEIR HUSBANDS ALONG.—Lord Thomas Robert Dewar

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 28

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

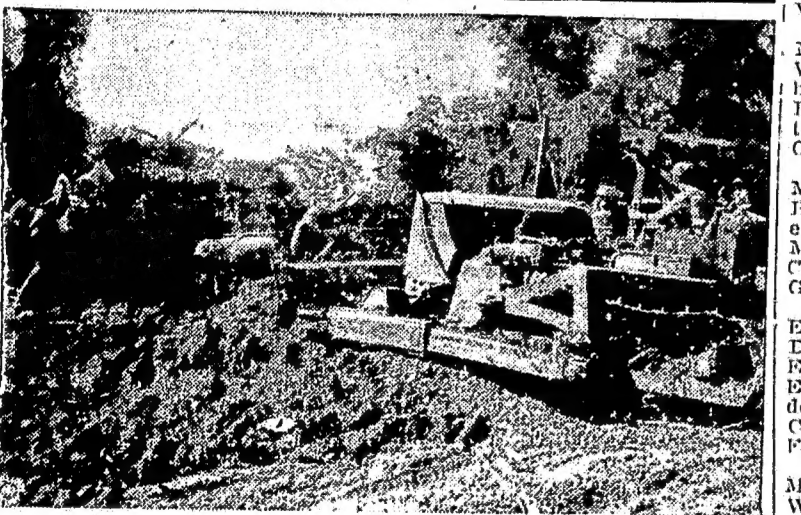
Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Watching the Enemy



A U. S. soldier observes the fleeing enemy through the windows of a shell building. His buddies report his observations to command headquarters. These boys are also watching what we in the home front do in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. You can reassure them through the purchase of more and more Bonds.

The New and the Old



A survey party mounted on elephants passes a bulldozer on the Leda road in the North Burma jungles. Your War Bonds help American soldiers fight both the jungle country and the Nips.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Owen Brewster, U. S. S.)

Increasing the Meat Supply
Increasing concern over meat shortages with the sharp seasonal increase in our population found reflection in many areas of the vast out the North and Middle western States. A meeting of interested Senators and Representatives resulted in the appointment of a Committee with Senator Owen Brewster of Maine as Chairman and a conference with the OPA representatives brought assurance of prompt action to afford some measure of relief.

Selection of January, February and March as the base period for rationing left Maine and New England in general with very inadequate provision because of the vast increase in our population during July, August and September.

The revised order will afford relief along these lines allowing a shift in the base period. One rate constituent was disturbed by the suggestion that our rations were being increased to provide for our summer visitors oblivious of the fact that without this increase everyone concerned would be obliged to scramble for their proportionate share of half a loaf or less.

Any increase in the quota will not be leveled for any particular person or group but will simply increase the supply in that area and it will then depend upon the usual distributors to see its equitable allocation and the year-round customers will undoubtedly receive their proper consideration.

The order is designed to allow the usual channels of distribution to increase their quotas and allocations according to the seasonal pattern of one year ago and the national distributors have indicated their readiness to cooperate and assured all concerned here that meat from outside points would start rolling toward Maine this past week.

Meanwhile, local slaughtermen were permitted to be given increased quotas under the new law by the Secretary of Agriculture and petitions looking to this increase may be filed at any time.

Fishing and Farming
The age-old controversy along the line between fishing and farming has been revived by the bill introduced this past week by Senator Brewster and Congressman Pellows to declare "fishing as farming" for purposes of OPA regulations in order to give to fishermen the benefits of the provisions of

the new law requiring regulations and limitations on prices of food products to be considered by the Secretary of Agriculture, Honorable Clinton Anderson, until recently a Member of the House and Chairman of the Committee Investigating Food Scarcity and taking office as Secretary of Agriculture on July 1st.

Clinton Anderson has indicated a most sympathetic and cooperative attitude both with the plight of those who produce and consume food and also with the problems of OPA in trying to regulate the situation and it is hoped and believed that considerable good may be accomplished by this new arrangement.

The Housing and Currency Committee in the Senate having charge of this legislation have indicated sympathy for the proposal and it is hoped early consideration can be secured.

Travel Regulations
The new regulations curtailing Pullman travel are being studied with much interest in Washington and their effect on travel into Maine will be watched with keen interest in view of the volume of travel that is in prospect—both by servicemen returning home and also by vacationers from other states who wish to enjoy a thirty or sixty day furlough with their families in their old vacation haunts in Maine.

The very considerable volume of daytime travel moving into Maine will apparently not be materially affected by the new regulations. However, it will be possible for Southern New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania points to move by day trains to Boston and thence by day trains to Maine in many instances.

Surplus Trucks
The first ray of sunshine from the Surplus Property Board in connection with its enormous task of disposing of more than a million dollars worth of a vast variety of goods came to Maine this last week when twenty surplus trucks were assigned to Maine to assist in the movement of the potato crop.

This is part of an allocation going generally over the country and exclusively to farmers in connection with their current problem of moving crops.

While twenty trucks do not sound very formidable when one contemplates the size of Maine, they are at least a straw in the right direction and it is hoped will be indicative of more to come as surplus trucks are declared surplus.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR LT. LAWRENCE PERRY

Memorial services were held at the West Bethel Church for Lt. Lawrence P. Perry on Sunday, July 8, at 3:30 p. m.

Prof. Gerald Cushing of Hebron and Dixfield conducted the services, assisted by Mrs. Fred Lovejoy at the organ, Mrs. Sylvia Luxton and Mrs. Hazel Wheeler sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Lt. Perry was born in Bethel Nov. 3, 1919, and killed in action over France June 6, 1944. He attended the local schools and Gould Academy, from which he graduated in 1937.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps Oct. 3, 1941, going to Keesler Field, Miss., where he graduated from the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical School on April 2, 1942 as an airplane mechanic. Later he received pilot training at several schools in the South.

He received his commission as Second Lieutenant upon graduation at Keesler Field, Miss., May 28, 1943. He was stationed at the fall of 1943 and was stationed at an army air base in England. In March 1944 he was promoted to First Lieutenant. During his stay in England he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, and one brother, Robert, who is now serving with the Pacific Fleet.

One of town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Shaw of South Paris.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR CONG. SUMMER SALE

The annual summer sale sponsored by the Ladies club and guild of the Congregational Church will be held Aug. 9 at Central Chapel. Following are the committees:

Apron mart, Mrs. Ava Austin, Mrs. Gayle Foster, Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Miss Frances Hodgson, Mrs. Benton Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. P. O. Donahue, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Miss Helen Vanner.

Toy shop, Mrs. Chester Briggs, Mrs. Orville Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Whitney, Mrs. W. J. Upson, Mrs. Robert Clunie, Mrs. Earle Palmer, Mrs. Harry Kusyk, Mrs. Willard Boynton, Mrs. Alva Packard, Miss Ann Griggs.

Gift shop, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. P. R. Burns, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Fredland Clarke, Miss Harriett Merrill, Mrs. G. L. Kneeland.

Kitchen life game, Mrs. A. Van Emery, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Don Kerechoven, Mrs. Theodore Emery, Mrs. Robert Scott, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Walter Treadwell, Mrs. George Lothrop, Mrs. Constance Philbrick, Miss Jean Fall, Mrs. Nora Holston.

Tea corner, Mrs. Roscoe Andrews, Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Daniel Durbin, Mrs. E. A. Van DenKerckhoff, Mrs. Estelle Coggin, Mrs. Harry Hoven, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Olive Lurvey.

Flower arrangements, Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Norris Brown.

Food bar, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Mrs. Harry Swift, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. Gardner Brown, Mrs. Parker Conner, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Richard Bush.

FAREWELL PARTY

A group of Farm Bureau members honored Mrs. Royal Hodsdon at the home of Mrs. Dan Forbes Thursday evening. Mrs. Hodsdon was presented with a gift of money and refreshments were served following a social evening. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Abbott, Mrs. Leslie Darius, Mrs. Fritz Tyler, Mrs. Harry Swift, Mrs. Myron Scarborough, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Mary Laid, Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hodsdon left Saturday to make their home at Yarmouth.



Old Glory serves Americans use flag to identify themselves when seeking food and munitions on Navy L.I.C. War Bonds helped buy the supplies they received.

Dr. W. H. Boynton has resumed full time practice.

WAVE Enlistments N. E. Quota Increases

The quota of New England recruits for the WAVES has just been increased because this section has always had enthusiastic response from its patriotic citizens. The Navy is now calling for additional young women for the Hospital Corps to help care for the wounded and ill, and do all types of work on the "business end" of the Navy.

On 30 July 1945 the WAVES will observe their third anniversary. This day will re-emphasize the excellent service the WAVES are performing. The fact that the Navy continues to increase the number of WAVES needed is proof that the organization has done well. Nearly 9000 New England women have enlisted in this three-year period. Many more should take advantage of the WAVES by joining and serving their country by joining their brothers and sisters in the Navy while the need is still great.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Gayle Foster left today for Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. John Currier was in Gorham, N. H. one day last week.

Jimmie Browne is working at Dick Young's Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Currier have been visiting relatives in town.

Miss John Edwards left Thursday for a visit in Lexington, Mass.

Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, N. H. visited Mrs. H. P. Austin Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Shaw of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Shaw.

Mrs. Mary Gibbs has gone to Old Orchard where she has employment.

Miss Carolyn Bryant has returned home from a vacation at North Eaton.

Miss Kathryn McMillin and Mrs. Josephine Monahan were in Berlin Saturday.

Gerald McLain of Gorham, N. H. was in town last week with Errol Donahue.

Miss Barbara Wilson is at Camp Fleur-de-lis in New Hampshire for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland and son, Richard, are spending the summer at Kezar Lake.

Mrs. Flora Swan Hutchinson and 3 children of Dixfield are visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Misses Jean Fall and Ida LeClough spent the week end at Miss Fall's home in Rangely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Davis, are enjoying a two weeks vacation in town.

Miss Lima LeClair of Madison, N. J. is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Miss Mabel S. Robertson returned to her home last week after several weeks spent in Philadelphia.

The Misses Sue and Rachel Kneeland are spending this week in Biddeford with Miss Doris Kneeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson of Brandon, Vt. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Miss Carolyn Merrill of Bath, who has been visiting her grandparents, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora Holston spent last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. McAlister of Gilman.

Cpl. Dale Thurston and Mrs. Thurston from Brunswick were week end guests at Hugh Thurston's home.

Miss Ida Packard and Miss Beatrice Brown called on Miss Susan Plaisted at Elsie's Nursing Home, Rangely, Sunday.

There will be a Child Health Conference at the East Bethel Grange Hall, July 18, and at West Bethel, July 25.

Mrs. Frank Boyker and grand daughter, Edna Owen, of Montreal are visiting Mr. Boyker and staying at Bethany.

Mrs. Norman Gries and children, Jack and Jane of Arlington, Mass. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown.

Carolyn and Betty, of Bangor, Mass. are spending a week at their home on Vernon Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and their home, recently purchased on the Mayville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French and Mrs. William Perkins and daughter, Mrs. Mary Perkins, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe.

Discontinue Ceilings On Employment In Rumford Area

The elimination of employment ceilings in the Rumford area of effective immediately will benefit many employers engaged in essential war production, according to Raymond P. Ashton, Manager of the United States Employment Office in Rumford. All other labor stabilization regulations of the War Relocation Administration are still in effect, Ashton said.

Employment ceilings in several Maine residential areas were eliminated, Ashton said, by Paul (I) Jones, of Augusta, Maine War Manpower Director, after conference with the Area Manpower Priorities Committee.

Elimination of employment ceilings which restricted the number of workers employed in any establishment, will enable employers to fully staff their plants, Ashton said.

Male workers will continue to be hired only by referral, or agreement with the United States Employment Service, according to Mr. Ashton. Women workers may be hired on referral by the employment service, on presentation of a statement of availability from their latest employer, or if they have not been employed in essential industry within 60 days.

NAVAL AVIATION PROGRAM FOR 17-YEAR OLDS RE-OPENED
The Navy Department announces that the Naval Aviation Preparatory Program has been reopened to meet the need for prospective Naval Aviators. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has authorized the local Offices of Naval Officer Procurement to accept applications from seventeen-year-old civilians who have graduated or will be high school graduates on or before October 1, 1945.

Applicants selected for this program will commence their training on November 1, 1945 with one to two terms of college followed by pre-flight and flight training, upon successful completion of which they will be commissioned Ensigns, United States Naval Reserve.

The qualifying mental and physical examinations are held every day except Sunday at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass.

CROCKETT-CLEVELAND
Betty M. Cleveland of Norway became the bride of Richard L. Crockett, of Bethel, at South Church Sunday afternoon. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Bernard Bates, at his summer home.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Ruth Coker, sister of the bride, a matron of honor, and Kenneth Coker, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Crockett wore a navy blue street dress with white accessories and a small white hat. Her corsage was red roses. Mrs. Coker's gown was navy, with yellow accessories and a matching hat. Her corsage was of white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cleveland, of Bethel. She was born at Norway and is a graduate of Norway high school, class of 1944. She is a member of the Junior Varsity Grange. She has been employed at the C. B. Cummings and Sons Co.

The bridegroom, born in Bethel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crockett of Bethel. He is employed by the Winslow Wood Heel, Norway. The couple were tendered a reception after the ceremony. They will be at home July 16 at their apartment on 13 Tucker Street.

W S C S FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEES NAMED
The W S C S met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vesley Wheeler. It was voted to give \$100 toward the repair of the foundation of the kitchen and the following committee was appointed to confer with the trustees about the arrangement of the show: Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Earl Davis, and Mrs. Perry Lapham. The cleaning committee for July 23 is as follows: July 14, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Perry Lapham; July 21, Mrs. Leslie Lapham. It was decided to omit the social meeting for July.

The following committees were named for the Flower Show which is to be held August 28. Class one, centerpiece for dinner table in low container, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Hugh Thurston; class 2, bouquet for kitchen arranged in cooking utensils, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell, Mrs. Carl Brown; class 3, bouquet in shades of pink and white in glass container, Mrs. Chesley Saunders, Mrs. Leslie Davis; class four, single flower arrangement, Mrs. Perry Lapham, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Minnie Capen, Miss Alice Capen; class five, bouquet arranged by child in child's tableware, Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs. Leslie Lapham; class six, miniature house plants in old containers, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mrs. James Crockett (not over three inches in height or width), Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Robert York; class eight, garden flowers in any container, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Ralph Penner, Mrs. Leslie Lapham; class nine, yellow flowers in dark containers, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Wesley Wheeler; class 10, petunias in sugar bowl, Mrs. Eugene Haselton, Mrs. Fannie Carter; class 11, vegetable arrangement, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. Willis Ward; class 12, any flower arrangement with separate figure or figures, Mrs. Earl Davis, Miss Beatrice Brown.

The next meeting will be held August 8, with Mrs. Harry Jordan.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening for a regular meeting. One new member, Mrs. Lillian Smith, was admitted to membership. Mrs. Hilja Donahue was installed as president by Mrs. Carrie French.

It was voted to have a food sale this month if material could be obtained.

The next meeting will be July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve in Albany with a pot-luck supper.

Twenty-six members of the Legion Auxiliary attended the memorial services for Lt. Lawrence Perry at West Bethel Sunday.

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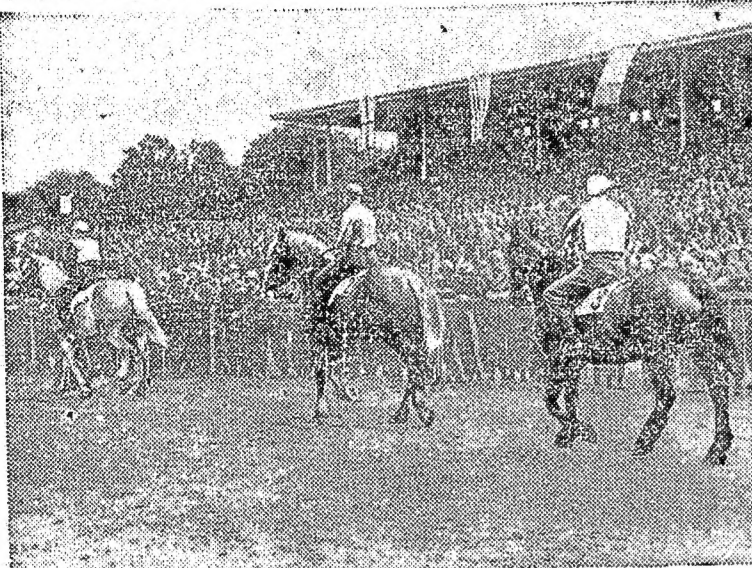
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bid for Early Ratification of United Nations Pact in Senate; U.S. Spending Hits Peak for Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



At renamed Truman park in Dusseldorf, Germany, 96th Infantry division holds G.I. horse races. For want of thoroughbreds, Yanks ride shaggy nags to wire for takeoff.

UNITED NATIONS: Pact to Senate

With indications of overwhelming approval the senate moved to consider ratification of the United Nations postwar security organization, with none of the bitter debate expected which marked the rejection of the League of Nations after World War I.

Sen. Connally, where 800 delegates from 50 United Nations mapped the historic pact, Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) bid for early ratification, declaring that although no effort would be made to railroad the thing through, "I don't want to see the senate dilly-dally, shilly-shally and honey-suckle all through July and August just because some members want to make speeches for consumption back home."

A member of the American delegation at the San Francisco parley along with Connally, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) also was prepared to throw his full strength behind the move for acceptance. Known for his efforts to reconcile U. S. sovereignty with international co-operation, Vandenberg said that although the security organization was not perfect, it represented a step toward effective world collaboration to outlaw future war.

With no major battle looming, discussion of the power of the U. S. representative on the security council to vote for use of armed force without prior congressional approval may be academic, with proponents suggesting later legislation enabling congress to instruct the representative on the course to be pursued in such cases.

Under the present provisions of the security organization, however, there is little likelihood of armed force being employed against any of the major powers, since anyone of the Big Five—the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China—can veto military measures against themselves.

By permitting the U. S. to retain conquered Pacific possessions for defense bases on the discretion of congress, the framers of the security organization also steered clear of vigorous objections which might have been raised against the trusteeship phases of the new charter.

Big Job for Ed

As congress prepared to ponder ratification, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, who played such an important role in shaping the new organization, was assigned the equally important job of representing the U. S. on the all-powerful security council.

As the U. S. representative, Stettinius will have the power to cast America's vote in the settlement of disputes, the application of economic pressure against potential aggressors to bring them in line, or the use of force. His power only will be limited by whatever reservation congress may make.

Big Business's Personality Boy, Stettinius has risen high in U. S. politics since leaving the U. S. Steel corporation to first take over admin-



Edw. Stettinius

MEDICAL BILL

With the nation's medical bill in 1944 totaling 4 billion dollars and a capital investment in hospital plant and equipment of six billions, medicine today is one of the big businesses of America. The direct cost of medical care paid 3 billions of last year's bill, expenditures by federal, state and local governments were 800 millions, and the balance was contributed by industry and philanthropy a survey revealed.

istration of lend-lease and then move into the state department as its head when the ailing Cordell Hull retired.

With smiling Ed's departure, former U. S. senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer, James F. Byrnes, was prominently mentioned as his successor. A southern Democrat, Byrnes long was a leader in the international picture when he accompanied President Roosevelt to Yalta. Pointing out talk of Byrnes' succession to the secretaryship of state was announcement that he would attend the forthcoming Big Three conference in Berlin.

OPA:

Extended for Year

Giving Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson veto power over food pricing orders, including processed farm products and livestock, house and senate conferees agreed to a one year extension of OPA.

In granting Anderson pricing supervision, the conferees knocked out the senate amendment calling for the payment of cost plus a reasonable profit for farm products. Though backed by the agricultural bloc, the measure was strongly opposed because of its displacement of the parity system, designed to create a balance between what producers get and what they must pay for goods.

In addition to granting Anderson power over food prices, house and senate conferees sought to improve the tight meat situation by permitting non-federally inspected packers to increase production and ship between the states, relieving the pressure on federally-inspected slaughterhouses whose civilian supply has been sharply cut after army seizures.

Reports Japs Seek Peace

Backed to the wall, with U. S. superforts pounding their cities to rubble and American armed forces driving a nose around the homeland, the Japanese have advanced peace terms to this country, Senator Capehart (Rep., Ind.) said. Although declaring he was not at liberty to reveal details, Capehart indicated that the enemy was willing to surrender all conquered territory, including Manchuria. Little could be gained over the proffered terms from unconditional surrender, involving at least a two-year war in China, the senator opined.

U. S. SPENDING:

Sets Record

Ending June 30, fiscal year 1945 found the U. S. collecting more, spending more and running into debt more than in any other similar period in the nation's history.

Though revenues rose to almost 45 1/2 billion dollars for the year, expenditures rocketed to almost 100 billion, leaving a deficit of 54 billion. As a result the national debt soared to more than 255 billion dollars.

Standing at about 90 billion dollars, war spending constituted the greatest portion of outlays. While expenditures for military production, supplies and services were up, contracts for construction, subsidies and other obligations of government corporations dropped off to less than one-half billion dollars.

As fiscal 1946 got underway, less expenditure and less income appeared to be in order. Military expenditures have been cut to reflect the decreased cost of a one-front war and revenues are expected to drop because of less overtime wages and reconversion layoffs.

Waterfowl Drop

According to estimates of Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the waterfowl population of the U. S. stands at 105 million. This is approximately 20 million less than the 1944 figure.

The apparent decrease may not be exact, Dr. Gabrielson points out, as the population may have been overestimated in 1944.

SAVINGS:

Nest-Egg Grows

Despite heavy payments due on income tax installments for the final quarter of 1944 and an increase in inventories of unincorporated businesses, individuals' savings for the first three months of this year totaled almost \$8,500,000,000.

During the period, individuals deposited almost \$5,000,000,000 in banks; bought almost \$1,500,000,000 of government bonds, and paid up \$1,000,000,000 in national service life insurance and \$900,000,000 in private premiums.

At the same time, individuals strengthened their position for the postwar period by reducing consumer debt \$200,000,000 exclusive of mortgage obligations.

POLAND:

New Government

With the formation of a new government designed to be representative of the whole country, the troublesome Polish question appeared resolved, thus removing a bone of contention between the Allies.

Including political leaders who had fled abroad as well as those who had remained behind or found sanctuary with the Russians, the new regime based on the Moscow sponsored Warsaw provisional government to assure the Reds of a friendly buffer to western Europe.

Though U. S. and British recognition of the new regime loomed, the Polish government in exile in London assailed it as a "self-appointed political body composed of communists and foreign agents." As long as the Red army and police occupy Poland no freedom can exist, the exiles said.

PACIFIC:

Hara-Kiri

"Twenty-second day, sixth month, twentieth year of Showa era. I depart without regret, fear, shame or obligation. Army chief of staff, Cho Isamu. Age of departure, 51 years."

Inscribed on a white silk matress cover found in his grave at the base of a cliff on Okinawa, the above phrasing constituted I. T. Gen. Isamu Cho's own epitaph written before he committed hara-kiri in typical Japanese warrior style before the island's fall.

American troops were within 80 yards of enemy headquarters on a seaside cliff when Cho and Commanding Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima knelt down on a narrow ledge overlooking the Pacific and plunged knives into their naked abdomens while aides stood by to slash their throats with the Japanese sword.

With the two Jap chiefs, over 100,000 enemy troops also met their death on Okinawa in the savage fighting.

FOOD:

Fat, Oil Pinch

In revealing another boost in the point value of margarine, the interagency committee on foreign shipments warned American housewives that fats and oils will remain in tight supply until the spring or early summer of 1946 because they are among the top requirements of hungry Europe.

The committee's announcement was made as OPA revealed that civilian meat supplies would be 5 per cent greater this month than last, with the largest increase in beef. Reflecting smaller hog numbers on farms, pork stocks will fall below June.

Over 90,000,000 pounds of beef will be available weekly for civilians compared with 73,530,000 pounds last month; 85,100,000 pounds of pork against 91,240,000; 24,180,000 pounds of veal against 23,040,000; 10,030,000 pounds of lamb against 9,550,000, and 2,790,000 pounds of mutton against 2,190,000 pounds.

STRIKES:

Plague Officials

With the victory in Europe removing previous restraint, the wave of strikes sweeping the country has taxed the resources of the U. S. conciliation service and War Labor board, and created anxiety among government officials concerning production for the Pacific war.

As the officials looked to President Truman and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach to correct the situation, latest reports put the total of strikes at 86,000. Though the number of requests for strike votes had been rising since March, actual walkouts were checked until V-E Day.

Wages have not been as important a factor in the strikes as union rivalry and struggle for leadership in the unions themselves, officials said. Another source of unrest has been unsettled grievances in war plants, with workers striking to force action.

TRANSPORT RISE

Total volume of freight and passenger transportation of all types of carriers has shown a steady expansion during the war period, rising in 1944 to the highest level on record.

Airplane transportation showed the greatest increase during this period, rising 42.1 per cent. While railroad traffic increased 17.1 per cent; pipelines, 137.7 per cent; motor trucks, 123.5 per cent. The gains made by these carriers more than offset a curtailment of 29.9 per cent in water transport.

Washington Digest

Nazi Influence Remains To Vex Allied Control

Indoctrination of Youth and Lethargy of Mass of People Obstacle to Efforts to Reconstitute Beaten Nation.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage revealing how the results of Himmler's "planned terror" are making it hard for Americans to "run" Germany.)

The hearings of the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization concluded in the last weeks of congress and are to be resumed next September. Testimony before the committee has revealed certain "secret documents" showing plans on the part of various German industrialists to subsidize a Nazi underground party.

The purpose of the hearings, Senator Kilgore's associates tell me, is to prepare the United States against a future recrudescence of German militarism.

If such underground organizations exist and continue to exist it will be necessary to hunt them out of their hiding places if we can. This is going to be especially difficult since some of those hiding places undoubtedly will be on foreign territory and it may not be easy to reach across the frontiers of nations not too unfriendly to the Nazi-Fascist idea.

Meanwhile there is an immediate problem to be faced and that is the practical task of "running Germany," something which it is generally admitted is going to be harder than we thought.

There are many baffling factors of a purely physical aspect which enter into the scheme but I do not intend to deal with them here—I want to talk about the psychological problem which is recognized by trained observers on the scene but perhaps not as fully understood as it might be.

It may be recalled that some months ago there appeared in these columns an exposition of the organization and the indoctrination of the German people and the integration of all elements in Germany into a single unit, created for the purpose of waging total war. This dealt with the positive steps taken in the training of the youth and conversion or compulsion exerted over such of the older generation as were sufficiently pliable. In this and a succeeding article I propose to deal with what might be called a program of negation since its purpose was to destroy the quality of resistance to Nazism on the part of those too old or too stubborn to accept, actively or passively, the Nazi regime. It is what I have alluded to as the program of "planned terror."

First, it must be remembered that since the Nazis were in full power for about 12 years and the real indoctrination of the German youth began at about the age of 12, there must be presumed to remain a group of middle-aged Germans who escaped the full blight of Nazi indoctrination. Normally they would be the ones most likely to offer collaboration with the American or other officials and most amenable to an acceptance of democratic methods and beliefs.

Of course, there are some such. On the other hand, although this group who by age or inclination were less favorable to Nazification, the majority have not escaped the effects of Nazi rule.

These men were brought up in a more or less normal 20th century atmosphere, regimented to some extent, it is true and with the long tradition of German militarism behind them, but at root a kindly, businesslike, churchgoing folk whose evils were environmental and not necessarily hereditary as they proved when they left home and settled on our shores.

They are the ones in Germany whom we blame for failing to arise and overthrow the Hitler regime, for accepting it and its inhumanities. We find them now, according to most of the persons who have visited Germany, befuddled, submissive, yet resentful, but honestly rejecting all personal, individual responsibility for war guilt of Germany and the atrocities of the Nazis. For the most part they have proved about as valuable in assisting in the governing of their country as a large piece of slightly rancid dough.

From my own personal experiences in Nazi Germany I can testify that this last statement is not an exaggeration. I have felt the "terror" atmosphere which the Gestapo created even for a foreigner, reasonably sure of safe and unresisted departure from the accursed country. Leaving Germany in wartime, herded into the station under the piercing eyes of the SS troopers, with the invisible presence of the Gestapo all about one, had a paralyzing effect on a person even though he had a passport in his pocket and the sovereign power of the United States behind him.

Don't psychoanalyze the returned G.I., says General Eisenhower, pat him on the back. And, he might have added, keep your hand out of his pocket while you're doing it.

Surplus war property is estimated as equal in value to one-third of all the man-made property in this country less than 10 years ago, from the smallest pin to Boulder Dam.

To meet this and other conditions existing in the Allied zone of occupation, the psychological warfare division of supreme headquarters has a special program worked out. (And don't be frightened at the \$94 title of that organization—a lot of our boys are alive today because of its assault on the enemy as you will learn some day.)

Aim to Reorient German Mind

A part of the aim of the American program is to help maintain order, and its long-range objective is described as "reorienting the German mind, after 12 years of Nazification."

General McClure, head of the psychological warfare division, explains the immediate objectives of the information bureau of his division as "(1) to maintain and deepen the mood of passive acquiescence and acceptance of orders to the German people, and so to facilitate the completion of the occupation of Germany; (2) to undertake special campaigns required by military government, and (3) to take the first steps toward arousing a sense of collective responsibility for Germany's crimes and to provide the facts which expose the fatal consequences of Nazi and militarist leadership and German acquiescence in them."

General McClure realizes that step number three is a long one and a high one. At present the American occupation officials are in a somewhat paradoxical position. They are expected to maintain strict military discipline and in the same breath in which they order, "Stand at attention," they have to say, "Now think for yourself!" And furthermore the Nazis have done all that is humanly possible—or I should say, inhumanly possible—to see that there is nothing left of initiative or individual responsibility in Germany. Having created this state of chaos, they hope to gain an interim in which to strengthen their underground.

It is not organized resistance which the American occupation is meeting. Out of 10,000,000 or more Germans in the American zone, so far less than 4,000 have been jailed for acts inimical to the American military regime, but hundreds and hundreds have been fired from the civil administration because they cannot produce a clean anti-Nazi record or they have definite connections with the Nazi party or its activities.

What many people fail to realize in this connection is how thorough the Nazification of Germany has been. I had occasion to point out in previous columns that the German people were the Nazis' first conquest, that it took longer than the military conquest of any of the nations occupied by the German armies and that the preparation for this domestic campaign was long and thorough.

Recently we have had a chance to learn more about what a concentration camp really was. I refer not only to the grisly horrors revealed by the dead and the living-dead in the captured camps. What is far more deeply revealing is the testimony of some of the former inmates who were released earlier with their brains still intact. From them we learn the powerful psychological influences of the treatment of prisoners by the Gestapo.

This psychological effect reached those outside, too. Further, by repeating publicly the camp brutalities in a milder form and likewise by means of the tyrannical restrictions on the whole people, all Germany was turned into one great concentration camp. This was deliberately planned.

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HONORARY DEGREES FOR 1945

Wenkel, Thaddeus Z. — Citizen extraordinary: During the entire period of the war you at no time sought, through patronage of underground restaurants, to secure choice oversized steaks on meatless days. You never tried to outwit your neighbor at the butcher market. Furthermore you ate more fish than any man in your community, and didn't demand that it be cooked in butter. We award you the best degree in the house, that of PGS (Patriot and Good Sport). And we are glad to throw in a box of cigars.

Powlesley, Wilmer K. — Outstanding American: You are one of the few men in the country who has never blasted WPB. You consistently gave it as your opinion, "I think it has one of the toughest jobs in the land. I'd hate to have to solve its problems." Help yourself to any degree you like and you will stay for a hot dog?

Abercrombie, Jarvis X. — Public official unique: Although occupying high political office, you have never vilified critics, denounced the press, set yourself up as the last word on all subjects or favored spending five dollars where one would suffice. Furthermore you were tolerant, gracious, hard-working and efficient, even when the photographers were not around. We confer on you the degree of Public Servant Extraordinary, in three colors and with red coupons attached.

Whelk, Amos E. — Wottaman! Asked to serve as a judge on one of those radio programs airing the misfortunes of simple people on the radio you indignantly refused, stating vehemently that you thought the use of the air waves to make spectacles of people in distress and befuddlement (even when they seemed to like the hook-up) was cheap, tawdry and inexcusable. Have one of our best degrees and help yourself to anything else within our control. You are a man among men.

Jones, Felix M. — Among the citizens of this great country you are a standout. A clerk in a business-serving the general public, you have, despite the war, behaved as if customers were welcome. You have retained your prewar smile, tried earnestly to retain goodwill, and on only one occasion did you treat a patron as if he were a bum. (On that occasion he was, in fact, a bum.) It is our pleasure to give you a degree in four colors, and how are you fixed for cash?

Popps, Zeke Z. — A business man who knew very well that your frequent trips to the big city were not vital, you cut them out in order to make the problem of transportation and hotel rooms for servicemen less complicated. Furthermore you did it without boasting. And, getting the same results by phone, you refrained from bawling out the toll operator in case of slight delays. You got the large sized sheepskin and two mint juleps.

ELMER RECALLS IKE'S BASEBALL DAYS

"I played pro baseball in the Kansas State league once under the name of Wilson. Never mind what position; that's one of my secrets." —General Eisenhower.

"I remember the general well in that Kansas league," declared Elmer Twitchell, eminent baseball fan today. "He played any and all positions, and, brother, could he sock!"

"He had everything, including a great head. The first time I ever saw him play ball I said he would go far. Of course, I ain't claiming I knew he would go as far as Africa and Europe."

"Among other things, Ike was a smart pitcher. He had a fast one that's never been equalled. It was the same one he used against the Schickelgruber Giants the last three seasons."

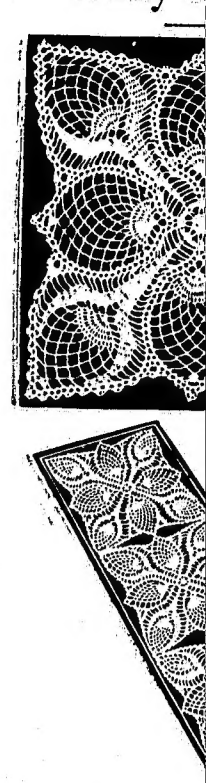
"And he had a change of pace. His slow ball would break right across the middle just when the batter had decided to let it go past. How he fooled the Kraut batters this last summer with that one."

"Ike could play shortstop, too. He was fast and he would go after everything. He was a dandy pitcher, too. Look at how he threw out 'Bonafide' Hitler in the last game of the series with the bases full."

Can You Remember? Away back when people didn't think the vice presidency was very important? And back when any man anywhere, before voting a strike or slowdown, would first make sure that they would have the public with them?

Mussolini's Imperial Pullman which often took him to those Brenner Pass huddles is now in the hands of the Allies in Rome. What to do with it is a problem. Why not turn it over to the G.I.s for crack games exclusively?

Pineapple Doily



Pineapple A LOVELY 11-square that separates doily, as three or more are joined together to runner or a long d'ecore. Crochet it or ecru thread.

To obtain complete plans for the square pineapple doily, send 15c name, address and the Due to an unusually current war conditions, is required in filling of the most popular pattern.

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SADDLERS AND Easy riding, good running saddle horses, all-purpose lures, ponies, hares and sea. Shetland ponies, jet black show white, euro, chamois and daisy spotted; shipped safely in crates by express. How old are children you satisfied fully guaranteed trial at your own house or 25 HOWARD CHANDLER

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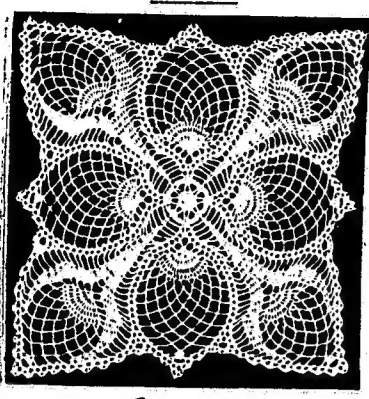
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Pineapple Square in Doily or a Runner



5885

Pineapple Square
A LOVELY 11-inch pineapple square that can be used as a separate doily, as a place mat, or three or more squares can be joined together to make a buffet runner or a long dining table centerpiece. Crochet it in either white or ecru thread.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the square pineapple runner (Pattern No. 5885), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS!
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound is a natural, reliable, safe remedy.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY THIS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury had ridden into Payneville. Melody was mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. Monte's girl, Cherry, in trying to save Monte and later Melody, got them involved in the murder of Luke Packer, the insurance cop. Melody found Monte at the farm, where Cherry soon returned with the wounded Fury. Monte's men rode up, hard pressed by the posse, and ran into the house, while Melody, Cherry and Fury were in the barn when the battle started. Melody walked out of the barn, called Monte and started to shoot it out with him. Monte fell dead. The battle was over and Melody was taken into town but soon released. He returned to Fury and Cherry.

CHAPTER XIX

"I had hopes for you, for a while," George said. "You looked pretty good around here, once, for a couple of minutes. When first you let yourself get sucked in here, on the theory you could collect the reward—hilt of the toughest killer since Billy the Kid—whup his whole gang, probly—take him single-handed, seemingly—I knowed you was crazy. But I admit there was a minute here when you near had me fooled. I come mighty near thinkin' you knowed what you was up to, there, once."

Melody was interested. "When was this?"
"When you walked out and fit it out with him—and shot him down!"
"Who? Me?"
"How you ever done it—that part they's no answer to," George said. "It'll mystify me in my grave."

"Only I never," Melody said somberly.
"Never what?"
"I never shot him, George."

"I see," George said, with bitter irony. "You never killed him. He faixted, and struck his head. The bullet you put through him never had nothing to do with it!"
Melody looked at George very queerly. "I kind of thought to ask you a question, George. But this answers it, I guess. Maybe I already knew the answer. Only, I did kind of hope—You sure you didn't shoot him, George? Because you crawled to the door, and you—"

"Crawled to the door," George mimicked him angrily. "I don't crawl for nobody, you hear? I stood up and walked like a human bean! Only I tripped. It knocked the wind out of me, or somethin', and I dropped her. Don't you even know when you shoot a feller?"
"I—I don't feel good," Melody said. "Of course, I really knowed; but I guess I still kind of hoped—"

"What the hell's the matter with yew?"
Melody looked at him with pity. "The shot come from behind me. I even heard the lead. I reckon the next silliness, I'm supposed to think she went off when you dropped her, and hit dead center by accident. Fine carbine, you had, with its own eyes and everything. I never hear sech—" He stopped. "Now what's the matter?"

A new queer light had come into George's face. "Avery!" he said.
"What?"
"Comes back to me now. As I fell down, somebody taken and grabbed the carbine up. Avery must of." He checked abruptly, and looked even stranger. "Avery was knocked out," he said weakly, watching Melody.

They looked at each other quite a while. Melody's face had reached a low of depression such as George had never seen in it before. It made him look older; almost, George thought, as if he had senile.
"Don't look like that," George said at last. "You otter be glad. You otter be proud of her. If it was me, I'd take it for the best good news I ever see come to you yet. The only good news," he corrected. "I throw in," Melody said.

"What?"
"You can't blame her. She knowed him long before she ever knowed me."

It took a long time for that to soak in upon George, so that he realized what Melody meant. Even after all his long miles with Melody, he found it hard to believe this final thing.
"Otter git up and whup yew," George's voice was low, but it shook. "I give yew up. Git out of my sight! I don't want to ever see yew no more. Melody, I mean it."

"All right, George."
Melody got together such of his few things as were still rattling around the ranch house. He could not find at all some of the things he thought he remembered having had, such as one-half pair of spurs, and his horsehair tie. He finally found his other saddle blanket, though, rolled up under George Fury's head. "Please, George, kin I have that?" When George smoked and ignored him he lifted George's head by the hair, and took the blanket anyway, while George refused to notice.

Cherry was brushing her hair, just as he had seen her do the night she had found him asleep in her bed. She glanced over her shoulder at him, and said, "Hi." And there was a considerable silence while Melody stood awkwardly in the door and nothing happened.

"I don't see why you need him, right away," she said at last.
"I got to get a job. Most likely I got to travel some to get it—don't seem like I'm popular around here"

no more. But I got to get some money to send back to George. He'll need it, until he can work."
"He might never, you know."
"Well, then, he'll need the money all the worse."
"You know," Cherry said, not looking at him, "the country around here would be a wonderful place to start a little cattle stand. It's thin, but there's plenty of it. The Cottons only want the valley bottom. And it isn't the country's fault that Fever Crick wastes all his time running wild horses."

"I—I often thought of that."
"In a few years," Cherry said gravely, "a couple of people could have about anything, if they weren't afraid of work."

"Sure."
She was silent, and waited for what he would say.
From the lean-to at the other side of the house came George Fury's faint yell: "Cherry, if yew kissed him with ut, hit him agin!"

"Heck," Melody said. He sat looking at the broken lamp, and the ribbon in his hand, and turning turkey red.
Cherry seemed to notice the ribbon more than the lamp. "You can have that, if you want it," she said. "You don't need to steal things from me. Couldn't you ask?"

Wordless, Melody wadded up the ribbon and crammed it into his pocket. Then, becoming aware of what he was doing, he hastily pulled it out again, snapped it straight, and dropped it on the bed.
"I swear," he said honestly, "I don't know how come I done that."

He stood up. "I'll send you another lamp," he said, "out of my first pay."
"You're really on your way," she said, as if she didn't believe it. "What?"

She subsided, looking more discouraged than he had ever seen her. "Let it go . . . I suppose you'll let George know where he can find you?"
"We ain't speakin'."

"But you said—"
"I'll support him while he needs it. I'll do just that one thing more. But beyond that we're done. George wants it that way, Cherry. I reckon so do I."

She looked at him a long time then, disconcertingly, while he stood turning his hat round and round in his hands. He didn't know exactly how to get out of there, now that he had no more to say.
"I think," Cherry said surprisingly, "you're the hardest man I've ever known."

"Who? Me?"
"You're hard like a rock drill, or a bone. You're so hard you don't even know you're hard."
"Oh, well, shucks, now—"
"How on earth did you manage to break with George?"

Melody shifted uncomfortably, deeply embarrassed. He would have said he didn't know, except that George would be staying on there.
"Well," Melody said, "he—he-I guess I got to tell you something, Cherry . . . George remembers, now. He remembers who—who picked that carbine up, and shot it, when—when I was fighting Monte."

Cherry winced as if a quirt had sung in her face, but staided instantly. She considered for a long moment, with her eyes averted.
"I did," she said at last.
"Yup, sure," Melody said. "We know that, now."

Cherry talked swiftly, in a panic. "Can't he see—can't anybody see—I had to try to—I couldn't help—"
"Cherry," he said slowly, "you ain't got any better friend than George."

But you just said you quarreled

because—"
He met her almost frantically glassy stare with steady eyes. "George is a sentimental old guy. He don't see things very clear, any more."

Every trace of expression in Cherry's face was crossed off.
"It's—it's you who hates me for that?"
"Nobody hates you, Cherry."

She dropped her chin, and turned her face away from him.
"I want you to know something," Melody said. "If a feller gets a bullet patted at him, it's liable to be his own damn fault. Even if it comes from the last place he would rightfully expect it to come from."

She only looked at him.
"Don't feel like that," Melody said. "It ain't fair or right for a man to expect too much of people. If a feller gets to thinking there's some one person he can trust, that's a chance he's taking. And if later she feels called on to take a shot at him, he can't blame nobody but hisself if he's surprised."

This was so far from anything Cherry had looked forward to, or planned, that at first she could not speak. Her eyelids winked fast as she stared hard at the hairbrush.

He turned away; and she didn't stop him as he wandered to the door. But he hesitated, feeling unhappy and incomplete.
"George is funny," he said. "Facts hurt George. He can't bring hisself to stand for 'em. There ain't a man in the world wouldn't give the last drop of his blood for a gal that done for him what you tried to do for Monte. But maybe you'd better let George think what he wants. He's daid set that you was shootin' at Monte."

He paused. Then, as she stared at him, he said, diffidently, "some way it makes him mad to have me realize that you was only trying to kill me."

Cherry dropped the hairbrush, but it landed on its bristles, without sound; and Melody did not see it, because he was getting out of there now, at his own slow pace.
"Someday," he said to himself, "you'll be an old man, past use for nothin'. And suppose then word comes in, some way, so's we know then that George was right. Suppose we find out, some way, she really shot at Monte. Then you'll set there plucking catfish spines. You'll set there a long time . . ."

He stood halfway up, hitching his chap belt, but sat down again. "She would of give me some sign," he suggested to himself uncertainly. "She would of said something. She would of told me." He reached down for his soogans.

But he never picked them up. He stopped in his tracks, shocked out of motion by the impression that Harry Henshaw, ignorant of whistles, had turned and whistled at him. Then, as he stared at the dozing pony, Cherry spoke behind him.
"No wonder he doesn't come," she said.

He jumped, and spun around. "What? Oh, it's you."
"Yes," Cherry said. "That whistle can't be any good. You don't even answer to it yourself."

"Who? Me?" Melody was utterly befuddled, now. "Cherry, I swear, I furs like he otter come. I think a fur piece, figuring up that whistle. That there is the most come-hither whistle a man can think up, I do believe."

"Is it?" Cherry looked him square in the eye, and whistled at him. The doggonedest thing of all happened then. Harry Henshaw came up and stood nearby, looking self-conscious.

(THE END)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
JOAN EDWARDS has it to her credit that she wasn't discovered by her uncle, the star-maker, Gus Edwards, but got to the top by herself. But the gay young star of "The Hit Parade" did want her uncle to be present at one of her broadcasts, so she arranged to go to the Coast for some



JOAN EDWARDS

guest performances, and have her uncle, who has been ill for so long, brought to one of them. Joan as the mother of lovely young Judy Ann, aged 1½, is a different person from the talented singer and pianist the public knows; she'd like to spend a lot more time with that young lady if she could. But she's tied to "The Hit Parade" for years to come.

It's nothing new for Director Mitchell Leisen to lend his own belongings as props for pictures. He did it for the eighth time for "Masquerade in Mexico," when Dorothy Lamour had to be shown with a lot of smart luggage. The property department could not supply matched bags, wardrobe cases and a steamer trunk—so you'll see Dorothy surrounded by Mr. Leisen's very expensive traveling kit.

Alexis Smith wound up her role in "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls" at Warner Bros. on a Saturday afternoon, and immediately walked across the studio lot to begin work in "Night and Day," based on the life and music of Cole Porter; she's seen as Mrs. Porter.

For three years Metro has been grooming Jacqueline White for big things; she was signed up right out of college, and has had just one picture role, in "Song of Russia." She gets her first big role in "The Yearling," playing opposite Gregory Peck.

"Queen for a Day," the Cindarella show aired daily over Mutual, will become a picture; Ed Golden's bought the film rights, and it will be released through United Artists. In case you haven't heard the show, it's the one on which a queen for a day is chosen from the studio audience, and then is given her every wish. In the picture the Queen will probably drop in on various movie stars.

Two famous mysteries, written in the last century, will reach the screen by way of the Warner Bros. studio. They're by Wilkie Collins. One is "Woman in White," the other is "The Moonstone"—and they're better than many a modern whodunit.

Rise Stevens takes another step up the ladder with the new radio show of hers that is the summer replacement for "Information Please." And it's a novel idea to have a different musical director each week, from one of the leading motion picture companies.

Several weeks ago Lulu McCannell, feminine star of the hilarious "It Pays to Be Ignorant," was ordered to a hospital by her doctor. She was a good patient till Friday came; then she defied doctors and nurses, got up and dressed, and was off to the studio for her broadcast. Like the show's other stars, she's an old-timer in the theater. "When I can't get to the broadcast, I'll be dead," she told Tom Howard.

Weary apartment seekers in Hollywood rejoiced when a sign "Apartment for Rent," was hung outside one of the buildings of the Monogram studio that faces the street. Gale Storm was to do a scene for "The Gay Nineties," inspecting the sign—but before camera crews could get there the street was so crowded that it took half an hour for an assistant director to convince them that it was just for a picture.

ODDS-AND-ENDS—Jane Withers will probably have her own air show in the fall, a show for young people. . . . Alice Faye may abandon movies completely, and do an air show with her husband, Phil Harris. . . . Hi Brown, producer-director of "Inner Sanctum," has directed over 15,000 broadcasts, and during one year had 35 of his own shows on the air. . . . The Ray Butler show, replacing the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore one, has a staggering lineup of stars signed for the summer and early fall. . . . Judy Canova's husband left for overseas when their baby was two weeks old—but the proud parents drank a toast to the baby.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you wish to make an extra hole in a strap and haven't the necessary belt punch, drill the hole with brace and drill.

By adding a pinch of salt to the white of an egg it will beat to a stiff froth more quickly.

After washing blankets rinse them in water in which a block of camphor has been dissolved. They can then be stored without fear of attack by moths.

If you do not have time to arrange garden flowers the minute they are cut, place them in a bucket of water and let them remain there until you are ready to arrange them in their vases or bowls.

To have your sewing machine in top running condition, keep it clean and lintless. Oil it occasionally. To avoid gumming, buy special oil from your sewing machine shop. Put just one drop at each oil hole and on moving parts where there is friction.

A stiff steel brush will remove hardened earth from hoes, rakes and spades. This, followed with steel wool and a final wiping with an oily rag, will usually keep garden tools from rusting.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, sour, flatulent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Calox.



MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
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One year course of training. Curriculum covers all practical aspects of Dental Assisting. X-ray, Anesthesia and Laboratory Work emphasized. Classes commence Sept. 17. Catalog 13.
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Black Bear 40
JUST A FEW FEATHERS . . . SO MUCH FIGHT!
GRASPED ON ROOSTS

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing . . . tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it . . . your druggist has it.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

CENTS LINDING SHOP

presented by: Edith Kimball and Urban Mrs. Alice Dorchester, Arlington Ring, John Valentine, Arthur Cum, and Alta Cum, Olive Ward, Mrs. Urban, Dorothy Barr, and John Me.

at the class met at the in Meserve Wednesday and get

Ring at

present were: Edith Kimball and Urban Mrs. Alice Dorchester, Arlington Ring, John Valentine, Arthur Cum, and Alta Cum, Olive Ward, Mrs. Urban, Dorothy Barr, and John Me.

the daughter of Field of Onno the Rangley

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Bethel, schools and is at Blake's Garth.

NG OBSERVED MYSTERY

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Sister of Hitler



NEW YORK — Soundphoto — Paula Hitler, sister of Adolf Hitler, shown after she had been placed under house arrest near Berchtesgaden by forces of the 101st Airborne division. She is living in the home of Dietrich Eckhart, Nazi poet and former favorite of her brother. She said her brother had ordered her to change her name so that nobody would know he had any relatives alive. She also said she was married a few months ago.

GILEAD

Edward Holden returned home from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. Tuesday where he has been for treatment.

Mrs. Alton Jodrey and daughters, Mrs. J. and Shirley, of Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Charlotte Brown of Gorham are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole.

Harold Moore returned to his home in Norway after spending a few days at his home here.

Dr. R. C. Pulsifer of Berlin was in town recently.

Russell Cole, proprietor of Evans Notch Lodge is confined to his home by illness.

Leo Boutin went to Lewiston Friday to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Cecile Boutin which occurred on Saturday.

Mrs. Antoinette Nadeau of Portland is spending her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leighton of Berlin, N. H. were recent guests of friends in town.

Mrs. Mabel Heath and Mrs. Eline Heath of Rumford were recent guests at Evans Notch Lodge.

G. D. Daniels, C. T. R. Agent is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Leo Boutin of Lewiston is taking his place.

Tony Bergeron has resumed his duties on the G. T. R. Section after a weeks vacation in Beecher Falls, Vt.

Charter No. 7613

Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK OF BETHEL IN THE STATE OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1945 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5214, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$2.63 overdrafts) \$21,907.65

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 262,000.00

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 6,000.00

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures, 132,516.00

5. Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 1,500.00

6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection, 193,096.27

7. Real estate owned other than bank premises, 1.00

8. Total Assets \$616,121.00

LIABILITIES

9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, 452,061.34

10. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 75.00

11. Deposits of States and political subdivisions, 30,812.25

12. Other deposits (certificates and cashiers' checks, etc.) \$525.00

13. Total deposits \$483,655.59

14. Other Liabilities 625.00

15. Total Liabilities \$484,280.59

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

16. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par, \$25,000.00 \$25,000.00

17. Surplus, 25,000.00

18. Undivided profits 78,940.41

19. Total Capital Accounts \$128,940.41

20. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$616,121.00

State of Maine, County of Oxford, ss: I, Fred B. Merrill, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED B. MERRILL, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1945, ISAAC W. DYER 2nd, Notary Public.

(Seal) Correct-Attest: WILLIAM C. BRYANT, HARRY E. MASON, MARVEL M. HANSCOM, Directors.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt and son James were Sunday dinner guests at Clayton Mills, West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Bean is entertaining her sister, Miss Grace Furman, and nephew, Verne Sumner, from Vermont for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and grandson, David Sawyer, from Portsmouth, N. H., were here to look after their garden a couple days last week.

Mrs. Sophie Conner from West Bethel visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, Sunday.

Word has been received by his parents that Malcolm Mundt has been transferred from Fort Devens to a training camp in Alabama.

George Johnson and family are guests of his niece, Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, this week.

Norris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, has recovered from his recent illness.

SONGO POND

Miss Eleanor Kimball was in Plymouth, N. H., and Windsor, Vt., over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball and daughter, Rebecca Philbrick, of Gorham, Maine, were callers at Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria Jean, with Elmer Saunders of Bethel, were in Rumford the Fourth to see Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan.

Leon Millett is picking his peas. He had two helpers Monday.

Mrs. Lena Kimball was up from Norway to spend the week end with her daughter Leona, who is spending the summer at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball's.

Hollis Grindle has started haying on Georgia Swan's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millett and two children have come back to the farm here to look after the gardens.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Tebbets spent their vacation at Skyland, Vt., returning the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tebbets were at Moosehead Lake for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Dunham have as house guests for the present, Miss Elyvia O'Jea, the fiancée of their son, Curly, Leland Dunham, who is overseas, and her friend, Miss Lucile Castro, of the Bronx, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and son Roy, returned Sunday from their vacation spent at Flagstaff, Maine.

Mrs. Elvira Lurvey, Mrs. Iola Marshall and Marlene, and Miss Beverly Lurvey returned from a weeks stay at their camp at Sebago Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Birmingham of Berlin closed their camp Sunday, after a two weeks vacation spent there.

Miss Helen Weston has arrived at Camp Evergreen for a visit.

Nathan Chase, who has spent vacations for several years at J. W. Ring Farm, is here now for two weeks.

George Nicholson is the guest of his sister at Camp Evergreen for the present, having been recently honorably discharged from the Armed forces.

Betty Ann and Eleanor Powell are the guests of their grandparents, Mrs. Fred Cole at Cole Lodge, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Terry of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles B. Mason went to Portland Saturday to enter the Osceola Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Julia Coolidge is resting comfortably at the C. M. G. Hospital following eye surgery.

Mrs. George V. Turgeon and daughter, Miss Edith Turgeon, of Auburn were recent callers at the Lister home.

Miss Walter B. Newell was at home over the week end from Newport, R. I.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Muriel Andrews is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus, at South Paris.

Miss Christine Truman is working for Mrs. Ralph Dean, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown, at Freeport.

Mrs. Woods of Malden, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Andrews.

Mrs. Gayden Davis was in Lewiston Wednesday to see her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Estes, who is very ill at the C. M. G. Hospital.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Cpl. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins and son Fred II are spending a week or more with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins, while he is on furlough.

Miss Doris Coolidge and Miss Marion Urlic of Burlington, Vt.,

spent two days last week with Mrs. Annie Couage.

Maynard and Marlene Murphy of Rumford spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Miss Wilma Crotean, who spent a week at home in Bethel, has returned to work at C. A. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and daughter, Miss Leita, spent the week end in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinckley attended his father, E. C. Hinckley and two sisters of Rangley Sunday.

SERVICE

The Best We Can

Stella, Ann and Puss

FARWELL & WIGHT

FRUIT JARS

VIGORO

ROOFING

and

SHINGLES

D. GROVER BROOKS

A NEW LOT OF Bathing Caps 69c

Ladies' and Misses' BATHING SUITS

THE SPECIALTY SHOP BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 57-2

ZEMACOL

Antiseptic Germicidal Skin Lotion

47c

CALA

Poison Oak and Ivy Cream

47c

STUN

Insect Repellent

47c

Bosserman's Drug Store

TOKYO KNEW ABOUT THE B-29 BEFORE YOU DID

Captured evidence reveals that the Japs knew the story six months before most Americans knew it existed



In far-away Burma, early in 1944—long before the B-29 became front-page news at home—long before our own forces in China and in India were notified to expect this great super-bomber—came news of its existence—uncomfortably accurate, technical description—positive facts as to proposed bases... from the JAPS. It was all in an official bulletin of the Japanese Army found among the papers captured in a Jap stronghold in Burma.

This was not information obtained by the enemy through air reconnaissance or the capture of prisoners or official documents in combat—it was a leak of supersecret information right out of this country, transmitted directly to the High Command in Tokyo.

What did Tokyo do with this information? What action did they take?

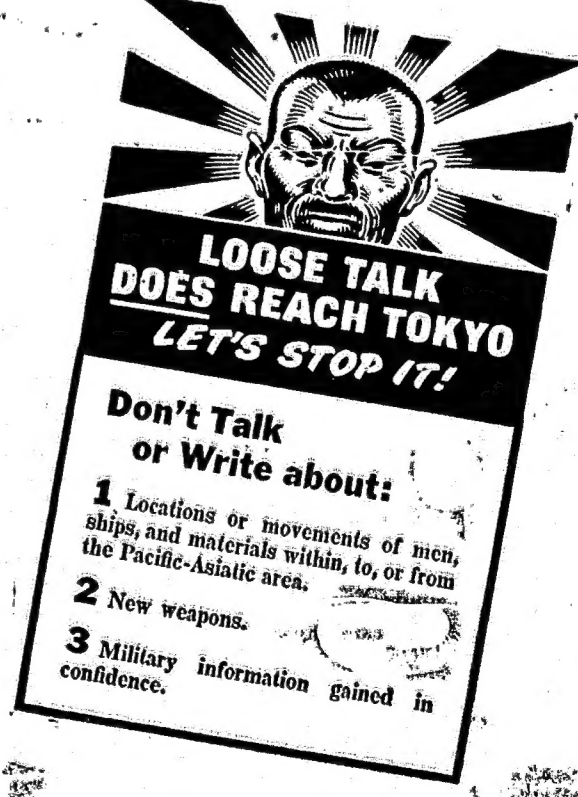
What did it mean to our Chinese allies and our own troops? It is significant that shortly after they obtained this information the Japs mounted a new offensive in China and set out to capture the specially constructed air fields built by hand by the Chinese people for the heavy B-29s. Months of laborious, back-breaking labor of thousands of Chinese workers were sacrificed by demolition in a heart-breaking few hours in the retreat before the onslaught of the attacking Japanese. Stores of precious gasoline—parts—and other scarce hard-to-get stores flown at great risk over the famous "Hump" were put to the torch. A terrific set-back—an almost unendurable discouragement.

We must keep our secrets. The best way is to keep quiet.

AS WE CLOSE IN FOR THE KNOCKOUT—

KEEP THE JAPS IN THE DARK!

This advertisement is sponsored by the Citizen.



DING SHOP

Applied by A. H. from Asbury, N. H. his office will now story. shop will within a alterations

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12; 2 to 3:30; 7 to 9

by Appointment

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OPERATION

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Many Wives Aid the Enemy

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Mollie," she says, "is a perfectly good girl, but she has her friends at the house all the time, who are laughing and making candy and going to afternoon movies."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THINGS have just been running down at home since Ted and Larry went away to war," whined a woman to me in the market the other day. "You see," she went on, "Larry was making good money and he helped out a lot, and by this time I suppose Ted would have been a wage-earner, too. Now with just Betty and Dad at home, we are the most dismal group you can imagine, and the money trouble doesn't help to console us! I can't wait to have the boys get back, when we can get all straightened out, pay our debts and start over."

I looked at this woman in amazement. She loves her sons; she will grieve bitterly if either is taken by war. And yet she could stand there and tell me, with a sort of melancholy pride, that the welcome provided for the boys of the family is going to be complaints, debts, anxieties, responsibilities—no heartening assurance of the family's solvency and security, no encouraging plans for rest and recuperation and protesting against the general injustices of fate.

Another woman wrote to her son that she and his grandmother, who have been living together, have had so serious a disagreement that they are going to law about it. She asks him to answer several questions by return mail: Does he remember his grandmother saying that his mother had been mixed up in an unsavory love affair before her marriage; will he testify that his grandmother often called his mother ugly names, and so on.

The lonely son, wasting the best years of his life in the bleak Aleutians, must sit down and handle the quarrels of the two undisciplined women.

Runs Down His Wife. Another woman writes her son disparaging letters about his wife. Mollie, she says, is a perfectly good girl, but she has friends at the house all the time who are laughing and making candy and going to afternoon movies, and the mother-in-law thinks it is a shame to have Bob's money wasted that way.

And again a homesick man must open letters that fill his heart with bitterness and despair. As for the "dear John" letters—these have become a recognized aid to the enemy! The "dear John" letter is a missile that opens with the shattering phrase, "I have been thinking of us and our married life, and I believe we would both be happier if we were to obtain a divorce and make a fresh start with other mates."

Don't smile at this and dismiss it as only an occasional thing. It is a very real and desperate menace to the morale and peace of mind of our fighting boys. Hundreds and hundreds of these cruel notes go forth daily, and the effect they have on a man whose nerves are shaken already by danger, by the loss of comrades, by homesickness, mosquitoes, and strangeness may be imagined. The woman he loves doesn't want to see him any more. The little children who cried when daddy went away won't be his children when he comes back. The home and security...



Already shaken by danger, homesickness,...

MORALE WRECKERS

It is every woman's duty to try to preserve the morale of the men of her family who are fighting. She should do everything she can to preserve and, when possible, to improve the situation at home. When there are difficulties that she cannot cope with, she should tell her soldier little or nothing about them. Perhaps they will clear up—in any case they can wait. Seldom can the poor fellow in a distant camp do anything about them, anyway. He has enough to contend with, struggling against the enemy, and enduring discomforts of all sorts. Letters disparaging his wife, telling of family quarrels and financial problems, do serious damage to the spirit of the front-line fighters.

ty for which he is fighting aren't either home or secure. The devastating breath of war is not only blighting his life now, at the terrible battle front, but it has destroyed everything else, too.

Grim, Vital Days Ahead. I would like to remind these letter-writing women that we are going into grim and vital postwar days. Every woman in America will be a help or a burden to the building of the new world then—there will be no half-way. Thousands of helpless, selfish, discontented women will find themselves left out of the running, their children rebellious at the change that gives them a strange home and a new father, their new mates not inclined to be particularly considerate of the women who coldbloodedly could drop old mates during the crisis of war.

But thank God there will be other women, millions of them—women who have written nothing but encouraging and loving letters during this time; women who have planned practically for the homecoming, are saving money, are out of debt and are full of ideas for Tom's future; women who know that more than our pilgrim or pioneer mothers needed them, we need now courage, self-control, economy and foresight. It is the woman who is strong, faithful to her mate, concerned with his welfare and that of the children and able to live on her income, no matter how small, who is going to be the inspiration, the essential creator, of the new America.

Shifting Curtains Around Makes Them Last Longer

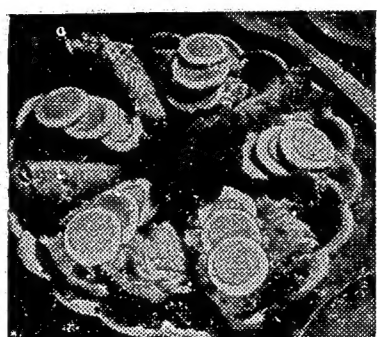
Curtains hung at windows exposed to bright light or sunshine will give out first. Sunlight causes the fabric to lose its strength. It is a good plan to make top and bottom hems of the same width and then reverse them each time they are washed or cleaned. Curtains from sunny windows can be shifted occasionally to the shady side of the house. Sheets usually wear thin first in the upper center, so reverse them from head to foot occasionally. Mend all snags promptly. Stitch together the outside edges of sheets worn thin in the middle, split them down the center and hem the edges.

More Cloth Coming Soon

The supply of yard goods for home-sewing in small towns and rural areas will soon be increased. Preference ratings will be given to merchants in these areas for the distribution of about 150,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics, including pongee, voile, sheeting 42 inches and wider, print cloths, outing flannel and gingham. This decision follows a similar order, issued during the first quarter of this year, which was aimed to correct unequal distribution of piece goods.



Heap Salad Bowls With Vitamins For Summer



Help Yourself to Vitamins: This pretty as a picture salad bowl is made simply by alternating rows of lettuce wedges and mounds of potato salad, garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs. It's hearty enough for a main dish, even without meat.

Summer is the time to heap high the salad bowl and bring generous portions of nature's bounty of vitamins and minerals to the table.

Active summer play and strenuous work calls for big servings of health and energy producing foods. That's why the salad bowls play a major role in the menu parade.

There's another reason, too, why salads are going to be important this season. When the butcher has no meat and the cupboard yields nothing of interest to the homemaker, she can always go to her refrigerator and bring out lovely greens, juicy fruits and berries, toss them together and serve an eye-appealing salad. If more substantial salads are desired, especially for main dishes, they can be flecked with the white and gold of protein-rich eggs, unrationed, luscious bits of chicken or well chilled and subtly seasoned fish.

Vary the trimmings and change the dressing, and no salad can ever become monotonous. If oils and fats for salad dressings are scarce, put them together with sour cream, fruit juices, vinegar or cooked dressings that require little fat.

Here are two main dish salads that will go over big with the family. One stars eggs and the other chicken:

Star Deviled Eggs.
(12 Eggs)
12 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons mustard
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Remove shells from eggs. Cut a slice from both ends, cutting the slice at the round end deep enough to expose the yolk. Cut deep gashes into the egg white around the round end to give a saw tooth edge.

Pressing gently at the bottom, force out the yolk. Press yolk and egg white that was cut off through the sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Refill shells. Garnish tops if desired.

To serve as a salad, lay on top of sprigs of watercress or other greens. Or, use as a garnish for other salad platters.

***Buffet Chicken Salad.**
(Serves 8)
2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
¼ cup french dressing
4 cups boiled rice, chilled

Lynn Says

Different Salad Dressings: If fruits and vegetables do not give enough variety to make salads interesting, season the dressing itself for flavor plus.

Club Dressing: To 1 cup of mayonnaise, add 1 tablespoon chopped currants, 1 tablespoon chopped raisins, 1 tablespoon chopped nuts.

Indian Dressing: ¼ cup of chow-chow to 1 cup mayonnaise.

Tartar Dressing: is excellent on fish salads. To 1 cup mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped olives.

Thousand Island Dressing: is easily tossed together. For a cup of mayonnaise, use ¼ cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon green pepper and chopped stuffed olives.

Egg Dressing: is lovely to look at when made by adding 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon Indian relish to 1 cup mayonnaise.

A bit of leftover meat? Add it to the eggs. Especially good are diced ham, tongue or dried beef.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

*Buffet Chicken Salad
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Potato Chips Pickles and Olives
Orange Rolls or Biscuits
Fresh Berries with Cream
Refrigerator Cookies
Beverage

*Recipe given.

Salt and pepper to taste
Boiled dressing or mayonnaise
Lettuce or greens
Jellied cranberry sauce
Deviled eggs

Combine chicken and french dressing. Chill about 1 hour. Meanwhile cook rice until fluffy and season well according to taste. Just before serving combine chicken, chilled rice and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season. Arrange in individual lettuce cups on platter or salad bowl. Garnish with thick slices of cranberry sauce and deviled eggs. Top with additional dressing, if desired.

There's nothing so cooling on a warm summer night than a jellied tomato salad. Although this recipe provides for a simple salad, it may be varied by adding leftover or chopped, fresh vegetables to it.

Jellied Tomato Salad.
(Serves 10)

1 quart hot, stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages of lemon flavored gelatin
½ cup sliced, pickled onions or 1 teaspoon onion juice
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in hot tomatoes. Add salt and cool. When gelatin begins to congeal, add the remaining ingredients. Place in a large mold, rinsed with cold water, or in individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with either french dressing or mayonnaise.

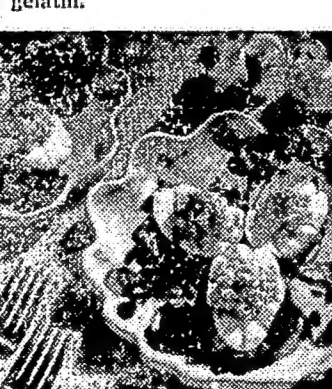
A fruity salad doubles for the dessert, if so desired. This one is especially good when served with tiny cakes or finger cookies:

Ocean Breeze Salad.
(Serves 6)

3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups diced honeydew melon
1 cup watermelon balls or slices
½ cup white grapes, split and seeded
1 cup grapefruit sections
3 tablespoons preserved ginger
1½ tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Mix gelatin and water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Combine

fruits, lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Chill thoroughly. Add gelatin and pour into a mold. Chill until firm. If it is obtainable, ½ pint whipped cream may be added to fruits before they are mixed with the gelatin.



Green, White and Gold: As picturesque as a garden in full bloom is this simple salad made by placing chilled deviled eggs on crisp sprigs of watercress. Use extra dressing if desired, and serve for luncheon or side dish at garden supper.

Your salad can be better than just "passing" if your dressings are smooth and well seasoned so they can complement the other ingredients of the salad bowl. Here are several good basic suggestions:

Cooked Dressing.
½ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt

Dissolve sugar in vinegar and stir until it dissolves. Beat in milk until mixture thickens. Pour over cabbage or other greens.

Sour Cream Dressing.
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients in order given. Chill.

Thousand Island Dressing.

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle

Mix all ingredients in order given. Serve over vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering Two-Piece Costume Shirtwaister With Cap Sleeves



Pattern No. 1351 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Pattern No. 1351 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric.

Shirtwaister Frock

HERE is your favorite shirtwaister frock with brief cap sleeves for summer coolness. Ideal for your busy summer program in gayly striped fabrics, checks or floral prints.

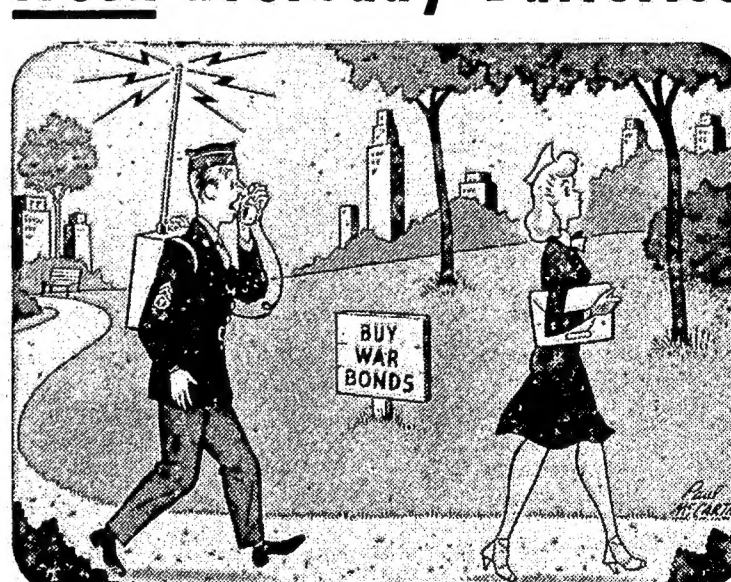
Tattooed Women, Imposing Burial Vaults in Okinawa

Okinawa, which Americans are now taking from the Japs, is a strange place where women tattoo the backs of their hands, where the family funeral vault is more imposing than the family dwelling, and where religion involves the worship of the spirits of the seasons and fire.

One hand is tattooed before marriage to remind the women of the sorrows of marital life; the other is tattooed after the wedding to help her, it is said, "endure the agonies of married life."

Now matter how poor, nearly every family has a stone funeral vault which has a whitewashed interior and gets much care. The Okinawans revere their ancestors. They believe that they, themselves, dwell after death as they did in life.

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"So far it's been plenty walkie—but no talkie."

GOOD NEWS—"Eveready" "Mini-Max" batteries are back! Since Pearl Harbor, they have powered the famous walkie-talkies and other vital equipment for our Armed Forces.

Now, the War Production Board has authorized production of these famous "B" batteries for civilian radios. Chances are, you'll find them at your dealer's now.

Remember—size for size "Eveready" "Mini-Max" batteries are the most powerful "B" batteries ever made.

Let's get the Jap—and get it over!

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" and "Mini-Max" distinguish products of National Carbon Company, Inc.



EVEREADY

CLASS DEPART

Persons now engaged in the industry will not accept of any United States. Employ

HELP WANTED

WANTED:—The for dining room in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month, plus room and board. In the hotel school teachers who are the world's finest are the world's finest. Write to LOCKOUT MOUNT, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

WANT

Thoroughly experienced fine resort hotel in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month, plus room and board. In the hotel school teachers who are the world's finest are the world's finest. Write to LOCKOUT MOUNT, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

POULTRY, CHICK

ATTENTION POULTRY! Be glad you purchased a picking machine and some of the world's finest are the world's finest. Write to ANSELM FRANKEL, G.

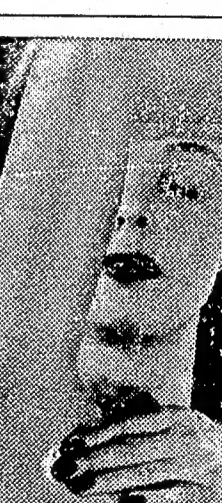
LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 5 registered bulls. These bulls will be this summer. Our breeding and these excellent bulls at attractive prices. Write to WHITEFACE, Shoreham.

Buy War And Keep

Gas Engine Generator FOR SALE

In Original Crates. New Immediate Delivery Continental 6-cylinder engine generators on 1200 volt controlled speed. Pulley may be engine without generator. 9.4 KVA, 240 V, 60 cycles. 6.25 KVA, 110 V, 60 cycles. Bargain price: \$1150.00. Require \$1700 value. Full available for inspection. THE ADREM CO. 143 Newbury Street Tel. KENmore 9



A DAB A KEEPS

New cream positive underarm perspiration

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora like vanishing cream! It rubs right after shaving.
2. Actually soothing—Yodora right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made prove this daintier deodorant arms immaculately sweet—under severe conditions. Try Yodora now—10¢, 50¢, 60¢. McKesson Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

The R-I-P-A-N-S For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating • Distress • Gas, use time-tested R-I-P-A-N-S. Contains 6 doctor-medicines. Soothing. Does quickly relieve and aids sleep. At your druggist 10¢-3¢.

WNU-2

That Nagg Back

May Warn of Discol Kidney Activity

Modern life with its hurried irregular habits, improper drinking—its risk of exposure—often throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are over-taxed and fail to filter and other impurities from the blood. You may suffer nagging headache, dizziness, getting leg pains, swelling—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out, or kidney or bladder disorders, times burning, scanty or no urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's kidneys to pass off harmful waste. They have had many centuries of public approval, endorsed by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of approval from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED:—Thoroughly experienced white waitresses for dining room in fine resort hotel located in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month plus room, with private bath, together with meals, in the hotel. Prefer middle aged school teachers who have had previous experience in waiting tables.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Chattanooga, Tennessee • Phone 3-1742

WANTED:—Thoroughly experienced white maids for fine resort hotel in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month plus room and private bath, with meals, in the hotel. Prefer middle aged school teachers who have had previous experience in waiting tables.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Chattanooga, Tennessee • Phone 3-1742

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN: Be glad you purchased a Peerless poultry picking machine and some other. These are the world's finest for dressing chickens and turkeys. Write for free literature.

ANSELM FRANKEL, Greenfield, Mass.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 5 registered Wiltshire Horned bulls. These bulls will be four years old this summer. Cow breeding herd disposed of and these excellent bulls are available at attractive prices. Write for free literature.

Shoreham WHITEFACE RANCH
Vermont.

*Buy War Bonds
And Keep Them*

Gas Engine Generator Plants FOR SALE

In Original Cases, No Priority Immediate Delivery

Continental 6-cylinder engine—Columbia generators—1200 rpm governor controlled speed. Pulley may be added to use engine without generator.

9.4 KVA, 240 V, 60 cycle, 3 phase or 6.25 KVA, 110 V, 60 cycle, 1 phase.

Bargain price \$150.00, FOB Boston. Regular \$210.00 value. Fully guaranteed. Available for inspection. No catalogue available.

THE ADREM COMPANY
143 Newbury Street Boston 16, Mass.
Tel. KENmore 9755



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P O AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream. Dab it on—odor gone right after shaving.
 2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
 3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
 4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.
- Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In the most jars—10¢, 25¢, 50¢, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

THE R.I.P.A.N.S. REMEDY
For Constipation • Sour Stomach • Dyspepsia • Headache • Heartburn • Bloating or Distressing Gas, use time-tested R.I.P.A.N.S. Remedy. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢.

WNW-2 27-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—brows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, cutting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

They 'Beat Plowshares into Swords'—Workers In a Farm Implement Factory Are Turning Out One of Greatest Fighting Machines of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the completed history of our struggle with Japan finally is written, considerable attention should be given the story of how an agricultural implement parts manufacturer—whose products are used every day in every rural section of America, developed one of the most spectacular fighter vehicles of the war.

The company is Ingersoll Steel & Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation. The war weapon its engineers designed and that one of its factories manufactures is the Beach-Buster (LVT-3), the very latest development in amphibian invasion tanks.

The Beach-Buster made its combat debut at Okinawa. Its performance met with favor from high navy and marine officers—so much so that space in the history books of the future might as well be reserved now so its story may be told.

To the Japs, the amphibian tanks that have equipped our invasion forces—the LVT-1, the LVT-2, the LVT-4, and now the Beach-Buster, have proved a lethal headache. So, while the record of their wartime usefulness cannot be completed until final victory, a sidelight on their development and manufacture is in order now. It is a recital of which every American, and particularly every farmer, can be proud.

As early as 1933 the problem of designing an amphibian tractor, capable of taking relief deep into the mangrove swamps of the Florida Everglades, was assigned to Donald Roebeling, a year-around resident of Clearwater, by his father.

Young Roebeling sprang from a line of inventors, his grandfather, Col. Washington Roebeling, being the designer of the famous Brooklyn bridge. And he and his father had seen with their own eyes the devastation, human misery and helplessness that had been left in the wake of the 1933 Florida hurricane.

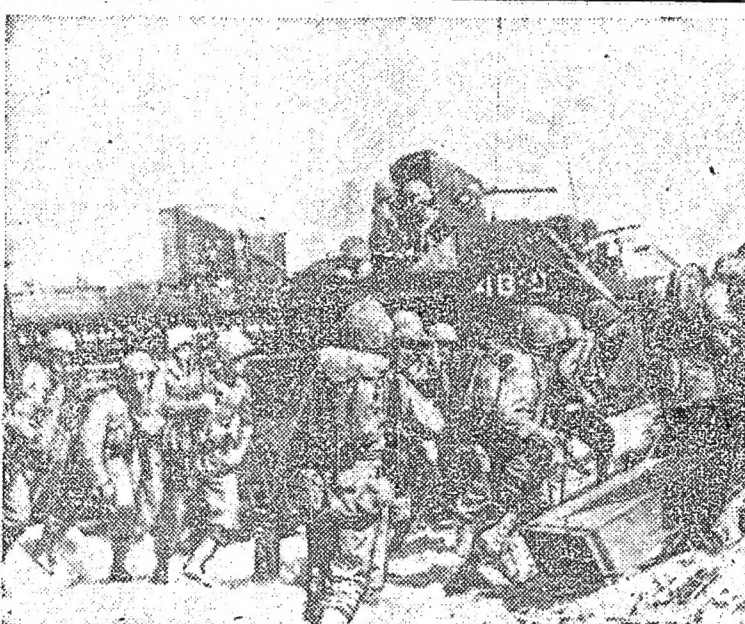
Roebeling knew that only a vehicle that operated equally well on land and water could do the job that was needed. For six years he experimented at Clearwater with models. He designed and tested hulls and tractor trends, power plants and gear ratios. And finally, the first Roebeling amphibian, the LVT-1 or Alligator, rolled from his machine shop at Clearwater.

That vehicle later was demonstrated to the navy off the Virginia coast at a time when our military forces were occupied in peacetime war maneuvers. British military officials eyed the performance of the LVT-1 with keen interest, for they were already at war.

Early in the fall of 1941, C. S. Davis, president, and Roy C. Ingersoll, vice president of Borg-Warner, were called by the navy to Washington. They agreed to study design and suggest improvements of the Roebeling amphibian tank, for even then they were close to war.

The result of that agreement was typically American. Not a marine expert but an automotive engineer, Ben A. Swennes, was charged with responsibility in the job. He began experiments and design in the Borg-Warner laboratories at Rockford, Ill. An Ingersoll factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., contracted to build 50 of the Alligators for the navy. And folks along historic Rock river, which winds through downtown Rockford, began to stay awake nights because of "that fellow Swennes' strange goings-on."

While Swennes was applying automotive principles to a sea-going job, as he himself now admits, "in-corporating unorthodox designs that



Hitting the beach at Okinawa, these United States marines are unloading machine guns and equipment from a Beach-Buster.

no marine engineer would waste time with," the Ingersoll company began and completed its first "am-track" contract. Meanwhile, such agricultural necessities as heat-treated spring teeth for harrows, cultivators, weeder and rakes continued in production. Later, Ingersoll received a contract to manufacture the LVT-2 on a design supplied by the navy. Hundreds of LVT-2s were manufactured before the often-accelerated contract was completed, ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile, Swennes had put together an amphibian tank that today, as the Beach-Buster, is reputed to incorporate a greater amount of automotive design than any marine craft that floats. It worked. But before it was presented to the navy's bureau of ships, Swennes, watching tests in Florida, was seized with an inspiration.

Returning hurriedly to Rockford he worked for 48 uninterrupted hours, emerging with the design for a ramp gate which can be raised and lowered at the rear of the "am-track." This single feature is credited with saving hundreds of lives. Using it, our invasion force of land men, equipment, ammunition or supplies while facing the enemy. An entire tankload of material may be yanked out in a matter of moments. The importance of this is more fully realized when it is known that the Beach-Buster easily handles 10,000 pounds of cargo or 50 men fully equipped.

Danger of stalling in the face of the enemy is avoided by the tank's hydraulic transmission which "feels" for the beach, shifting automatically to the required gear ratio without attention from the driver as soon as the tracks on which it runs encounter any obstacle.

Numerous battle reports have come back to Kalamazoo, to the men and women who make the amtracks, of the prowess of their product. "Tough landings they have made. Almost impossible landings, like Tarawa, Saipan and, most recently, Iwo Jima, they have made possible." Rear Adm. C. H. Woodward told them last March when the navy returned, for permanent exhibit, the pilot "Model B" amphibian tank that Swennes had designed at Rockford.

Other facts were revealed by Admiral Woodward: Tarawa proved the LVT absolutely indispensable for successful amphibious attack; that at Saipan the LVTs were stars of the show, sliding over reefs, hitting the beach with guns blazing, plowing through the jungle; and, most amazing, that the LVTs made a surprise 125-mile sweep in a flanking movement around the southern horn of Leyte.

From Iwo Jima, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding the fifth marine division, wrote to his friend, Roland D. Doane, Ingersoll sales manager: "Naturally the tail-gate jobs were much more useful, but all of them (LVTs) really saved our bacon in the early days of the show because they were the only vehicle that could negotiate the sand hills leading from the water's edge to the fighting zone."

"So the LVTs carried the beans and bullets directly from the ships to the front line units and carried the wounded on the return trip and they did this for some five or six days before we could get our motor transportation running."

Such reports heartened the Ingersoll workers. But production schedules were upped again and again. In the fall of 1944 additional employees were sorely needed, and Ingersoll officials tried a novel experiment.

Into such typical rural Michigan communities as Paw Paw, Augusta, Vicksburg, Schoolcraft, Decatur and Lawton—10 towns, all told, within a 30-mile radius of Kalamazoo—moved a caravan in whose success the American people had a stake.

The caravan was fashioned around a newly completed Beach-Buster. Accompanying it were navy veterans, including a navy nurse, just home from battle duties. The vets told their stories. And follow-up crews received job applications the next day from those who wanted to join Ingersoll. Many were farmers who had harvested their crops. The caravan idea rates as the spearhead that helped Beach-Buster employment rise at Ingersoll's from a peacetime 300 to more than 1,800 persons.

National recognition of the production record of these workers followed last March 26 when Vox Pop broadcast its regular weekly program from Kalamazoo, interviewed plant employees. It came again on May 21 when the Army-Navy "E" was awarded the Borg-Warner factory.

Ingersoll inaugurated another novelty with free rides on the amphibians as a reward to workers for superior attendance records. The practice interfered not at all with routine as all tanks are "battle tested" on land and one in every 50 is tested on water before they are placed in pairs on flat cars and started westward from Kalamazoo.

With the help of navy engineers, constant tests are being conducted on the amtracks and refinements that are indicated by battle performance added. The headquarters of Ben Swennes has been moved to Kalamazoo and the results of his research are proved daily on lake, land and in swamp.

Coordinator of all this activity is R. S. ("Red") Ingersoll, son of Roy and grandson of the late S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company. His two uncles, Harold G. and Stephen L. Ingersoll, are directors of the Borg-Warner organization. Harold manages the Ingersoll plant at New Castle, Ind.; Stephen L. established the West Pullman works in 1929.

When the emergency of World War II arose, four Ingersoll plants—at Chicago, Chicago Heights, New Castle, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., were in operation.

Those who knew him say that had S. A. Ingersoll been alive to participate he would have found abiding satisfaction in the promptness with which all four were converted from producing implements of peace to instruments of war. For here truly is a company that has beaten plowshares into swords.

Service Flag

By EDWARD GRASSFIELD
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

POLICE Lieutenant Moore tried to assume a stern expression as he looked down at the little old lady standing before him.

"You say you are an impostor and that you want to give yourself up?" he asked kindly. "Now just who was it you imposed on, Mrs. Murray?"

"On my country, Your Honor," she replied. In spite of her determined air she could not keep her voice from trembling. "I didn't mean any harm. You see, sir, I'm a widow without any children and it all started when I began to walk in the park evenings to get a little air."

"The boys in service are such fine looking young men. When I heard them laughing and talking I used to pretend that one of them was mine, especially when he would say something about writing home to Mom."

Her voice broke a little and she blinked rapidly before beginning anew. "The next thing I did was to start noticing the mailman. Every day he brings a letter from overseas to some house on the block. I know because I watch him from behind the curtain."

"I envied everyone who had a little service flag in the window until I couldn't bear it any longer. I bought one and hung it in my own window, even though I had no right to. I sit down every night and write a letter to my boy abroad. Of course I never post it because I haven't anyone to send it to, but it makes me feel as if I have."



This precinct was mentioned, that's why I came here.

She took a little lace-trimmed handkerchief from her pocketbook and dabbed at her eyes.

"Here, now!" the policeman came from behind the desk and put his arm around her. "I guess we all make believe once in a while."

"Not wrong?" She stared at him incredulously. "Why, I saw in the paper that it's wrong to pretend when it concerns your country."

This precinct was mentioned, that's why I came here. She dug down into her bag and handed him a newspaper clipping.

BOY IMPOSTOR JAILED

Last night police arrested George Martin of 32 Chester street. The 18-year-old youth, an orphan, is charged with illegally wearing an army uniform and will be arraigned tomorrow morning at the 2d precinct.

The policeman laughed. "That's different, Mrs. Murray, and even that worked out all right. At first the boy was turned down for some minor defect and he was self-conscious because he couldn't get in the army. The judge suspended sentence when he found out the boy's motive, and the army was willing to accept him for limited service."

He looked at the clipping again and whistled. "Wait a minute, there's something here I didn't see before." He turned to the attendant. "Mike, bring that boy out again. I want to speak to him."

Mrs. Murray looked up frightened. "Officer, I hope I haven't made trouble for him by coming here."

The lieutenant didn't answer but he smiled as the boy approached. "George, this is Mrs. Murray," he began by way of introduction. "She is an impostor, too, and in a sense an orphan like yourself."

The youth seemed puzzled, looking from one to the other.

"You are hereby ordered to write to her twice a week and to adopt her as your service mother. Do you agree?"

"Gosh!" George blurted out. "I'll say I agree—that is, if Mrs. Murray really wants me to. Gee, I'll be getting letters like the rest of the fellows—just as if I had folks!"

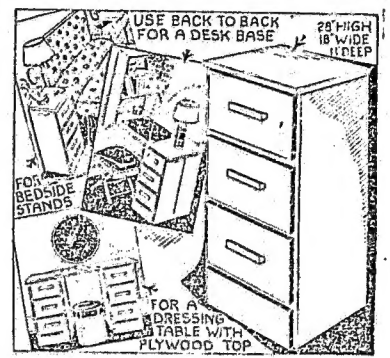
Mrs. Murray threw her arms around his neck. "Write to me quickly, George. Write as soon as you find out where you will be stationed." Then she hurried out the door.

The lieutenant noticed George's bewilderment at her quick departure. "She's in a hurry, George," he said. "She has a mighty important flag to hang up."

The lad still didn't understand, but he was happy. That morning he had acquired an Uncle Sam and now he had a mother. One thing he did know; he'd never let either one of them down.

These Useful Chests Are Easy to Make

DOES it surprise you to think of making good-looking useful furniture at home? The secret is to start with something simple. This little chest is ideal. The block front construction of the



drawers makes them as easy to put together as a box.

A chest of this kind is always useful in an odd corner of the bathroom, kitchen or a closet. But, when you have made one, you are sure to want a pair for unit combinations. The desk may be used for a dinette table. Or the dressing table may have a longer top.

NOTE:—Pattern 282 gives large cutting diagrams for all parts of this chest of drawers and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. To get Pattern 282, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 282.
Name _____
Address _____

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorching flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONBERRY STABILIZER

Brand Homemade Ice Cream
LONDONBERRY—235 HUNTER, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Eighty per cent of all rubber consumed during the past year was synthetic.

A Connecticut lady suggests rubber tips on broom handles so they won't slip when stood broom-end up.

Factory tests show that steel wheels on concrete floors wear much faster than rubber wheels on the same surface.

The Office of Price Administration estimates that over 43 million tires need recapping.

Open Manner

BE Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

The best of modern music—brought to you by America's most popular orchestras... on the

VICTORY PARADE of "Spotlight Bands"

Mondays and
Wednesdays
9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by
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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Delco Automobile Radio, equipped with two automobile batteries and set up to be operated in home, or automobile. Price complete, \$50. PHONE 86, Bethel, 28p

FOR SALE—Porch Glider, ESTHER J. TYLER, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—Beautiful Log Cabin, Malda Cabin, On Wilson Lake, Eight miles from Greenville, Maine. Write for particulars, HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire, 31p

FOR SALE—Six Room Cottage, Screened Porch, Furnished, Boat, Long Pond, Stoddard, New Hampshire. Write for particulars, HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire, 31p

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House, Hot Air Heat and 21 Cabinets. Must see to appreciate. For particulars write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire, 31p

FOR SALE OR RENT—House with six rooms and bath, electric lights and pump, shed and stable, space for garden, at Steam Mill village, HERBERT WINSLOW Oak Hill, R. F. D. 2, South Portland, Maine. Will be at Steam Mill until July 18, 29p

FOR SALE—Electric Ironer, Nice New Patchwork Quilts, Pillows, etc. Large Buffet, H. N. BRADGON, 28p

TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular, BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine, 37p

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEASE READ—Have You Any property For Sale? I will call and talk it over with you. List with HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire, 31p

FOR RENT—3 Roomed Cottage, Electricity, Water, Garden. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 miles from Locke Mills, Maine. Apply A. L. BECK, Mountain View, Bryant Pond, Me., 33p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL, CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine, 44p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

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Bethel, Maine

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Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

to be given by Rev. J. Foster.

The choir will practice on Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

home of Dr and Mrs G. L. Kneeland.

Anyone interested in joining the

church is invited to attend practice

that evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Min-

nie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

The Rev. Edwin Wilson will have

charge of the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at

which testimonies of Christian Sci-

ence healing are given, at 7:30 P.

M. All are cordially invited to at-

tend.

"God" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon that will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

on Sunday, July 15.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord

path prepared his throne in the

heavens; and his kingdom ruleth

over all" (Psalm 103: 19).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"Thy kingdom is an everlasting

kingdom, and thy dominion endur-

eth throughout all generations"

(Psalm 145: 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let

us learn of the real and eternal

kingdom of heaven—the reign

and rule of universal harmony,

which cannot be lost nor remain

forever unseen" (Page 208: 20-24).

RATION STAMPS

MEATS & FATS (Red Stamps 10

points each) Book 4

K-2 through P-2 expire July 31;

Q-2 through U-2 expire Aug. 31;

V-2 through Z-2 expire Sept. 30.

A-1 through E-1 expire Oct. 31

Used fats worth two red points

and four cents per pound at meat

retailers.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue Stamps (10 points each) Book

T-2 through X-2 expires July 31

Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1 expires Aug. 31;

D-1 through H-1 expires Sept. 30

I-1 through N-1 expires Oct. 31

FUEL OIL (20 Gals. Each Stamp)

Periods 4, 5 (1944-45 Issue) expire

Aug. 31; Periods 1 through 5 (1944

45 Issue) expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR—Book Four, Stamp 36

good for 5 lbs. expires August 31.

GASOLINE—A-16 (6 gals. each)

expires Sept. 21; B7, C7 (5 gals. each)

good until further notice; B8

C8 (5 gals. each) good until further

notice.

SHOES (1 Pair Each) Book 3

Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, good in-

definitely. New Stamp Valid Aug.

1.

RENT CONTROL—All persons

who rent housing accommodations

of any type in rent controlled

areas must register with OPA Area

Rent Offices.

SOUND THINKING

ON RECONVERSION

As the war draws toward its fi-

nal stage, clear thinking is es-

sential if the things we have fought

for, or against are not lost in the

shuffle.

The most important development

since V-E Day is the announced

policy of the War Production

Board, as presented in the report

of Chairman Krug. It sets forth

the principles that govern the

decisions of the WPB during the

reconversion period and stands out

as a document of history-making

importance. It affirms faith in free

enterprise, it rejects the idea that

government planning, in the sense

of control by blue print, can be as

effective or lead to as desirable

ends as private planning.... It

takes its stand on the simple

ground that government regula-

tions, administrations and control

would impede and slow up the

reconversion process and diminish

production and employment. The

keynote is the declaration that it

is necessary to get rid of regula-

tions and production limitations

as quickly as possible. They auto-

matically put ceilings on initiative,

imagination, and resourcefulness.

The very qualities the country will

need most if we are to have a re-

silient and rapidly expanding econ-

omy after the defeat of Japan.

"As the cutbacks increase," says

Mr. Krug, "some areas are bound

to experience unemployment.... In

many areas, time will solve such

disturbances as production indus-

tries up and hire workers; but in

some areas, special measures taken

to maintain employment would

merely postpone the eventual day

of reckoning as for instance a

war boom town which is greatly

expanded because of a particular

war plant with little or no post-

war future. We must prepare to

meet such emergencies when they

are real; but we must also be pre-

pared to resist the pressure when

they would only delay necessary

readjustments.

Mr. Krug's position is eminently

sound. Business and labor both can

take heart from his statesmanlike

intereviews. As between efforts

to shelter people from inequitable

readjustments, and policies relying

upon government economy and in-

dividual enterprise to establish a

sound general prosperity, the ad-

vantage is all with the latter. Spe-

cial measures for the benefit of

some people or communities are to

the expense of others while policies

designed for the general benefit

help us go forward together.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stev-

ens and family spent the week end

at Bailey's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and

family spent Wednesday at R. M.

Bean's at Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan and

children spent Thursday evening

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Stevens.

Pie and Mrs. Dana Jackson were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus

Carter, Tuesday evening.

Thomas Carter spent the week

end with his grandmother, Mrs.

Fannie Carter.



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schools
(Eva May Ladd, Sp. S. 1c), who
were married at Bethel June 24.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, July 7th with a good attendance. Several visitors were present. Ladies night was observed.

Alice Dudley, Overseer, Eva Twitchell, Beatrice Judkins, Clara Cole, Secretary, Martha Dudley, Treasurer, Ada Hancock, Steward, Edith Poland, Assistant Steward, Virginia Cole, Lady Assistant Steward, Mildred Brook, Pomona, Ceres, Myrtle Hayes, Annie Bryant, Agnes Bryant, Cora Bennett, Gate Keeper, Program.

Music, Miss Elsie Redman, Piano Solo, Miss Joyce Cole, Tap Dancing (ensemble), Miss Emma Davis.

Remarks by visitors from West Paris, Bear River and Pittston.

Closing song, God Be with You.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served and social fol-

lowed. The next meeting will be observed as Golden Sheaf night and will be in charge of the fifty year members.

EAST BETHEL

Port Malcolm Farwell left for

Port Meade, Md., Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and

family, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mr. and

Mrs. Cleve Bartlett and daughter,

Shirley, Mrs. Ed Bean, and Mrs. Ed

Blake, spent July 4th as guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bean at their

camp at Howard's Pond.

Mrs. Helen Newton and daughter,

Shirley, of Buffalo, N. Y. and

niece, June Austin, of Springfield,

Mass. are guests of Mrs. Seacord's